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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1890.

## TWO MIGHTY ARMIES.

Tammany's Disciplined Ferces Command the Confidence of Bettors.

Candidate Scott's Promises to Annexed District Voters.

K. of L. Leaders Dig Up the Hatchet for Gorman and Dunphy.

Very little money is offered on the result of next Tuesday's election, but what there is is offered on the success of Tammany's ticket, and naturally the betting odds ar in favor of Tammany at from 10 to 8 to

The reason is that Tammany is in posseswhich is opposed a lot of unmobilized and andisciplined recruits. These advantages, together with the air of

Hall politician, have influenced the betting, but as yet professional gamblers are shy of risking their capital on the result. A statement which has seemed to cheer the

upporters of Tammany is that hundreds of disgruntled Republicans have announced their intention to vote against the Fusion nominees and for Mayor Grant.

Many will do this and openly say so, but

that their number is greater than usual is denied by the Republican teaders. "If Hepublicans were dissatisfied and de

sired to express their dissatisfaction, \* said ex-Police Justice Patterson, "they would not have registered. The fact is, however, that the full Republican vote is registered. and it is going to be cast for the Auti-Tammany ticket." GEBRS'S TACTICS IN THE THIRTEENTH.

Mr. Patterson is probably in error as to the Eighth. Thirteenth and Twentieth Assembly Districts, where many Republicans are registered who will vote for Mayor tirant; or, if they do not vote the Tammany t.eket, will cast a ballot which will practicall count for Tammany.

This is raid to be particularly the case in the Thirteenth District, where "Wicked" Fred Gibbs is accused of circulating a paster ticket of a straight Republican sort, on which his name and that of his candidate for Alderman, with Judge Earl's, are the for Alderman, with Judge Earl's, are the only ones which have been certified by a po-

only ones which have been certified by a political convention as candidates.

Cubbs, it is said, will not himself vote for his por tirant, but will assist him by getting his trieffuls to vote this paster ballot, on which W. L. Strong appears as the candidate for Mayor.

By supporting Republican candidates, it is asserted that the wicked Assembly man claims he will preserve his standing as a nepublican and prove himself a better one than those who will vote the Fusion ticket with its five Democratic candidates. The Wicked One will pose as an uncompromising Republican.

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Skipping around as he does to half dozen different meetings every night, he has to exercise a great deal of internity to say the right thing in the right place and not get his specches mixed.

He spoke last night at Norbach's Hall, at One Hundred and Seventieth street and Third avenue.

"He struck the keynote," said a P. M. L. man from above the Harlem, in discussing the matter to-day. "Tammany Hall has promised all sorts of improvements for our section of the city, but has never performed its promises, and we are only too willing to hear promises from another quarter, hoping that they may be fulfilled.

"Mr. Scott understands the situation and has not left the opportunity pass. A candidate who will promise to give us much needed public improvements, and give us some evidence of his intention to perform as he has promised, can come pretty near cabustring the vole of the Twenty-fourth Assembly District." as he has promised, can come pretty near cau-turing the vote of the Twenty-fourth Assem-bly District."

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The Knights of Labor are making a determined fight sgainst two Tammany candidates—Police Justice John J. Gorman for Sheriff and Edward J. Dunphy for Congress in the Seventh District.

A mass-meeting will be held by District Assembly 49 at Cooper Union to-morrow night, at which these candidates candidates will be demonced as foces for granized labor.

This movement, they say, has the sanction of the supreme authority of the order, and this morning William MacNair, Secretary of D. A. 49, received a telegram from General Master Workman Powderly announcing that he will be present at the meeting.

meeting.
"We will indorse no candidate," said becreasry MacNair. "We are simply against Gorman and Dunphy, and ask laboring men to vote against them. Who they do vote for is a matter of indifference so long as they defeat these foes of labor."

GOOD WORDS FOR MATOR GRANT.

Ex-Comptroller Andrew H. Green, whose help in overthrowing the Tweed ring is still remembered by a grateful community, called on Mayor Grant this morning and promised him his hearty support for re-sleetion. remised him his hearty support to election.

You have done very well, indeed, Mr. Mayor, was the old reformer's greeting to the young Tammany Executive.

A story which gained some credence to-day was to the effect that Rev. Father Ducer, who in to lecture for the benefit of the P. M. L. movement at Cooper Union to-night, had received orders from the Arch-lianop not to appear on the platform. Father Ducer would not deny the story,, but said that he would deliver the lecture as advertised. CAMPAION PICKET FIRING.

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The Second District Temmany organization is negotiating for the use of the old Bowery Thratie, in which to hold a raiffeation meeting next sunday night.

Congressman Rosswell P. Flower, Chairman of the Democratic Congressional Communities, declares that the next House of feoresentatives will have a Democratic majority of at least thirty.

REFHELICAN COLORIETS DETECTED.

Temmany charges the Hemphican party

Tammany charges the Republican party with violation of the law in securing hundreds to register fraudulently in different assembly districts, notably the Fifth and Seventh.

Judge Peter Mischell, the Tammany leader in the Fifth, said this morning that fully five hundred Republican candidates have been discovered in that district and "not five of them will be allowed to vote."

be declared.

Warrants are out for many of them already. Said Juige Mitchell. They are to the hands of Police Captains Thompson and Brogan. in whose precincts the illegal registration has been done.

"If it would not defeat the ends of justice I would furnish a list of the colonists against whom warrants have been issued.

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are supposed to reside is instructed to answer all inquiries with reference to their residence in the affirmative. Notwithstanding all the efforts that have been taken by the Republican manage-ers to conceal their fraug my men have been able to discover it in almost every in-stance, and these illegal votes will never be cast.

cast.
Acting Supt. Byrnes save that the warrants against the colonists will be secured
when they present themselves at the polls to
vote on next Tuesday.

By a decision of Judge Ingraham to-day
the declination of Herbert L. Cline, nominsted for Alderman in the Ninth District,
is thrown out, and his name will appear on
the official ballot.

## TO ENJOIN THE SUGAR TRUST

Donald Cameron's Suit Comes to a Hearing at Last.

Donald Cameron's suit against the Sugar Frust was brought up before Judge Pratt in he Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning. Cameron asks the Court to continue an injunction restraining the various firms comprised in the Trust, and the firm of Kidder, Feabody & Co., from proceeding with the work of reorganization.

When the case was called, Lawrer W. H. sion of the administration and controls an Johnson read affidavits of Henry E. Reade, organized and well-disciplined army, to denying that there had been any collusion on the part of the trustees in connection with the reorganization plan.

Lawyer Shepard then read a long affidavit

confidence which surrounds every Tammany of Treasurer John E. Searles, in which he set forth that Oct. 14, Cameron had transferred to himself 200 shares of has and will hurt many people representing millions of dollars.

When Cameron had stepped in with his injunction prices bad begun to decline, and time the suit was begun there were no legal obstacles in the way of reorganization.

legal obstacles in the way of reorganization. All charges of dishonesty on the part of the trustees. Mr. Scarles indignantly denied.

An affidavit of Theo. A. Havemeyer was read denying that he was interested in short sales, and had in fact been on the other side of the market.

Affidavits of E. O. Matthiesson, Harry Havemeyer, John Jurgeson and others corroborated Searles.

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George C. Magoun, of Kidder, Peabody & Co., a member of the Reorganization Committee, in an affidavit, said that in his opinion the injunction interfered with the reorganization plan.

Lawyer Hill, on behalf of Cameron, offered to waive the injunction if the plan of reorganization was produced. The other side wanted a delay, but Mr. Hill would not consent.

begun.

He characterized Cameron's sult as a speculative sult, and said that the plaintiffs had come to court to ask the Court to back them up in their scheme.

## RECOUNT THE WHOLE STATE.

Gov. Hill Sees the Mayor To-Night and Action Is Expected.

Gov. Hill will be at the Hoffman House this evening, on his way to Connecticut, and will confer with Mayor Grant regarding the refusal of Secretary Noble to grant The Mayor will lay before the Governo what proois the city's population.

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this city, on Aug, 15, now weighs only rently neither deformed nor weak.

The father is a powerful healthy man. steel-worker. The mother is also healthy. The couple have four other children natural size.

Physicians regard it as the most marvel lous case in the history of the profession.

SECOND TRIAL OF THE NEWARK The New Cruiser Left the Cramps

Yard This Morning. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—The new crusier Newark steamed away from Cramp's shipyard at 10,45 o'clock this morning for her second trul trip.
She will anchor at the breakwater for the night, and put out to sea to-morrow.

Bit the Policeman's Hand, John Asams was held for trial to-day for iting Policeman Harris on the hand when

the hand when the latter arrested him at No. 317 East Fortieth street. The Quotations.

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### DEATH OF THE COUNT D'AUXY ACTOR GRUMLEY'S FATE. PURROY SCORES IVINS.

The Duke D'Auxy's Brother Passes His Case Goes to the Jury This Battle of Wits Between the Fire Away at the Pavillen Hotel.

Pursuit of Health.

WEST NEW BRIGHTON, Oct. 30.—Edgar lies dead in the palatial apartments of the

Count d'Auxy came to New Brighton from Belgium tast May in company with the Duke and Duchess d'Auxy and their little daughter and maid.

and sojourn at Staten Island was principally for the benefit of his health.

The trip of the Duke and Duchess, however, is said to have been purely of a business nature. The Duchess d'Auxy is an American lady, and when she married the Duke several years ago was the widow of the well-known New York merchant, Robert Sonter, whose death left her heir to a vast he disappeared into the confines of the amount of property located in New York and prisoner's pen.

The estate became involved in litigation trust stock. He then detailed the benefits of and it was to look out for her interests and reorganizing and said that Cameron's suit settle up the estate that the Duchess and her husband came to America. Count D'Auxy was born in Beigium, June

8, 1862, and was unmarried. He is said to have been the owner of a brother, the Duke, it is said, has little wealth outside of what he obtained through his marriage with Mrs. Souter.

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The Count d'Auxy, whas another brother. Count Aleric d'Auxy, who is a Lieutenant of Cavairy in the Beigisn Army.

Count d'Auxy's death was sudden and entirely mexpected, although his health had been delicase for a long time.

Recently he contracted a severe cold, but was up and around the hotel until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when he went to his room and retired.

So alarming did his symptoms become that Dr. J. G. Clarke, of West New Brighton, was summoued.

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Paeumonia had set in, and despite all the efforts of his physicians the Count's condition rapidly grew worse, and he died at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

The funeral of the dead Count will be held at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, West Twenty-third street. New York, to morning at 10.30 o'clock.

The body will be placed in a vault and taken back to Belgium when the Duke and Duichess return next Fall.

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## SWINDLER NORRIS CAUGHT

A Clever Fellow Who Has Cheated the Biggest Firms in Town'

George Morris, one of the most ingeniou swindlers of the day, who has victimized Acker, Merrill & Condit, Macy & Co., Ar-nold, Constable & Co., and a number of

swindlers of the day, who has victimized Acker, Merrill & Condit, Macy & Co., ard a number of other big houses in this city, was arraigned at Jefferson Market this morning and remanded.

Detective-Sergts. Kusl and Dolan have been on the lookout for Morris for some time, and last night they arrested him at Madison avenue and Thirtieth street.

Morris had a very clever scheme. He would telephone some big house, representing himself as Macy & Co. or some other house, and say that he wanted some goods and that he would send a boy to the store for them in about an hour.

Morris was provided with a lot of stamps and blanks and he could therefore use any name he wanted to. In about an hour a messenger would present himself at the house Morris telephoned to and showing the lorder, apparently gautine, get the soods.

Webster nover looked around at her. He knew it was she, though, by the sound of her voice, and every strick of hers seemed to pierce his soul and he quivered as if struck, and wopt softly. Lawyer Howe graphically presente his client's case. He pictured Webster, the murderer, as the man with germs of insautity in his brain, an old man doting on a young sife who, in his absence, betrayed his trust, and sinned with McNoill.

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Now his voice was soft houd man. Anon it grew loud coarse and harsh as he apoke of the deal man, and it was the turn of the latter's poor old mother to boud and weep as if under the lash, and so he continued, holding the large audience spellbound by his eloquence.

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Webster wept nearly all the time that Lawser Howe was taking. He kept one thin white hand over his eyes, and the tears trickled through his fingers and solared in the worker was taking. He kept one thin white hand over his eyes, and the tears trickled through his fingers and solared in the worker was taking. He kept one thin white hand over his eyes, and the tears trickled through his fingers and solared in the worker was taking. He kept one thin white hand over his eyes, and the tears trickled through his fingers and solared in the worker.

Mr. Hewe drew dramatic as he continued his summing up.

J. Cook, the young Carolinian who was arrested a few days ago charged with the larceny of a horse and wagon and an attempt to defraud Schuyler, Hartley & Graham out of a lot of revolvers, as the man who employed him and gave him bogus orders for the horse and wagon and the revolvers.

## COUNT OF PARIS RETURNING.

He Left Montreal Bound for New York This Morning.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENIES WORLS MONTREAL, Oct. 30. - The Count of Paris and suite left for New York this morning. coupying an ordinary drawing-room car. One of the suite is reported to have said that the warmth of the Count's reception by the French Canadians could not fail to have an effect in Europe favorable to the Bour-bors.

## O's. The Count has received no renly from resident Harrison to the message left for im in Washington. GOV. HILL'S CAMPAIGNING.

Albany to New York To-Night, Advance in Connecticut To-Morrow. ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. ?

ALBANL, Oct. 30, -Gov. Hill leaves this afternoon for New York, where he will spend the night at the Hoffman House. Friday night he will speak in Hartford, and on Saturday afternoon he will deliver a political address at Norwich or some nearby place. On Saturday night he will speak in New Haven.

## TERRIBLE BOILER EXPLOSION.

An Engineer Killed, Flour Mills Wrecked, Two Men Badly Hurt, ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

WICHTA, Kan., Oct., 30.—The boiler at Hozaman's flouring mills at Marion exploded last evening wrecking the mills and causing the death of the exploser. C. Alico, who was liberally roasted.

Alian's non was badly hurt and Bossman, one of the proprietors, was so terribly burned that his recovery is doubtful.

Aiterncon.

He Had Come to this Country in His Wife Faints During the Summing Up by Lawyer Howe.

An hour before Judge Cowing took his seat on the bench in Part I., Court of General Sessions, this morning, the room was Charles Fernand Edouard Count D'Auxy crawded by eager men and women, anxious A Very Hard Witness for Fassett's Duke and Duchess d'Auxy at the Pavilion the old actor, Charles Crumley or Webster, to witness the closing scenes in the trial of Duke and Duchess d'Auxy at the Arthur the old actor, Charles Crumies of Neural Hotel, New Brighton, S. I., where he died for the murder of young Robert McNeill. who he shot Aug. 19 last for undue intimac; with Mrs. Webster.

The clean-shaven old actor, whose facbears a great resemblance to that of the late | the Fassett Committee drew a large crowd ter and maid.

The Count, who was a younger brother of the Duke, had for some time been a sufferer from gastritis, and his journey to America and sojourn at Staten Island was principally pen at the back of the room. He was very | fight. nervous, and complained again of having passed a sleepless night.

When passing through the court he care fully avoided the flashing eyes of Mrs. Mc-Neill, mother of the murdered man, who glared at him with a look of hate from the

Ever since the trial orened she has been on hand the first one, rain or shine every had looked up his (Purroy's record, and morning. Not a word of the evidence has found that when appointed Fire Commisbeen missed by her. Occasionally when she has missed the full import of a witness's answer she would inquire of those about her what it was,

Whatever the sine of the son may have have continued to do so ever since. At the large estate in his own right, while his been, the mother's love has outweighed all, and it is easy to see how she hates the man who killed her boy and the woman who tempted him to wrong her husband.

> Judge Cowing was prompt this morning. It was just 11 o'clock when he took his sea It was just 11 o'clock when he took his seat on the bench.
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> Assistant District-Attorney Dawson was equally prompt, and so were the prisoner's counsel, Lawyers Howe, House and Friend.
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> Mrs. Webster did not attend the trial yestorday and it was not expected that she would to-day, but she glided in shortly after court was declared open and took a seat near the wall in the inclosure reserved for witnesses.

mustache.

He did not sit near his wife, and his face was absolutely expressionless. He betrayed no emotion even when Webster pa-sad so close to him that his coat brushed his knees.

The evidence for both sides is all in and the case will probably go to the jury this attention.

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At 11.30 o'clock Lawyer Howe began to sum up for his client.

Scarcely had he began to talk when there was a commotion in the back of the room, and a woman's voice startled the solemn hush with short, sharp cries. Then she fell en the floor and a dozen men rushed to her assistance. They lifted her up tenderly and carried her out and away from the vicinity of the court-room.

When he returned Morris would meet him and take the roots.

In that way Morris has swindled many firms, among them Reynolds & Co., at Fulton and William streets; Arnold & Constable, Macy & Co., Acker, Merrill & Condit, Stephen Heckson, Hastings & Co., W. H. Shepherd & Co., and William Lord. Most of these are big paint is stores.

The detectives searched Morris's room at 241 East Forty-first street, and discovered between the mattressee Morris's naterial for his business, a lot of stamps, ink, blanks and other things.

Morris has arracticed this same work in Seston and Philadelphia. He comes from the Chicago where he has a wife and three children.

H. Morris has been identified by William J. Cook, the vonng Carolinian who was arrested a few days ago charged with the larrested a few days ago charged with the larrested of the control of

## CAUGHT A CHECK FORGER.

Jeweller Gatte Causes the Arrest of a Spurious Son of Merchant Acker. A young fellow, who gave his name as street, was committed at Jefferson court today for trial on the charge of forgery. Butter is said to have represented himself to Jeweller E. M. Gatte, 1161 Broadway, last evening, as the sou of Mr. Acker, of Acker, Merrail & Condit, and bought a large amount of jewelry, tending in payment a forged check on the New Amsterdam bank.

Inspecting the Ballots. The Police Commissioners, with the exception of President MacLean, met at Police Headquarters this afternoon and then proceeded to the printing establishment of Martin B. Brown to lassect the ballots for the coming election.

Valuable Wreck Discovered INPECIAL TO THE SYRVING WORLD. | Somens' Point, N. J., Oct. 30.—The wrecking steamer Tamesi has located a valuable wreck about three miles off Peck's Beach, loaded with fine mosair and other marbles. The Company will recover the nuken cargo.

The Board of Estimate to-day cut down Commissioner of Jurors Charles Heilly's estimate for the eneming year, allowing 632,000 for that business, Mr. Reilly asked for 634,100. Art-Dealer Huber Fulls. Ernest Huber, the art dealer, at No. 9: University place, assigned to-day.

Appropriation for Jurors Cut Down

University place, assigned to-day.

As Ohio Candidate III.

ISTACL TO THE WOALD.

COLUMNUS, O., Oct. 29.—Mr. Daniel J.

Ryan, candidate for Becretary of State on the Rugh Blue for the Republicant ticket, has been ordered by his physicians to retire from active campaign work on account of failing health.

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As Ohio Candidate III.

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Comm ssioner and the Lawyer.

Fire Copartment Investigators Who Wanted to Be Bribed.

Committee to Handle. The meeting of Fire Commissioner Purror and Investigator Ivins in the arena before

of spectators to Part II, of the Superior Court to-day, for it was whispered about that the combat was better fun than a hicken dispute or a Port Hamilton prize kett backed the Chairman, and the round and chubby Commissioner, full of quotations from Boyle Roche, Tom Moore and Boyle O'Reilly, settled himself in the wit-

ness chair, and with his hands shoved into

his trouser's pockets, leaned back and fired volleys of information at Inquisitor Ivins in response to his inquiries.

To begin with, he told Mr. Ivins that he sioner by Mayor Grace, in 1881, he was a member of the Tammany Hall General Com-

mittee, on the recommendation of the Ex cutive Committee. Then he told how a machinist at Head puarters for eight years had passed a civilservice examination and been promoted to s

service examination and been promoted to a stokership.

'Were you ever investigated?" asked Mr. livins.

"Oh, yes." replied the Commissioner, in a hearty. 'of course" tone.

'Lots of times. Once they thought they found something they thought was bad, and I'm told you have been given some points on it."

Captain or chief to preter charges and he then becomes a prosecutor. After he has presented the testimony for conviction then the other man is heard and the Commissioners decide."

'There were no civil-servibe rules then and I got some people to let us have an old sugar-house free of rent for a school for fremen, and everybody who wanted to get into the I repartment had to go to that training school till 1884, when the Civil-Service laws were made to include the Fire Department.

on it."

They? Who? The Commissioners of Accounts?"

'Yes, Sherman and Adamson. I had a disagreement with Mayor Hewitt and they investigated me. They sent their employees and they tried to seduce the employees of the Department."

Seduce them? How? Who? demanded Mr. Ivins, exclamatorily.

'One was Mr. Melville, who testified before you recently that he was alyer. They took our men out to dinner and asked them if this was all right and if there wasn't something wrong here or their. It shey were treated all right, and all that. It was all reported to me afterwards."

Mr. Ivins wanted to know how Mr. Purroy discovered that the investigators thought they had found something wrong.

"A friend of mine, the late County Clerk Reilly, met me early in 1889. Mayor Grant had been elected then, rou know. Mr.

"Well, you and I safeed to list list Pier Department."

"Dou yon think you get better appointments under the Civil Service rules than before "ventured the inquisitor.

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Where is double Company No. 57" asked Mr. Ivins.

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SERIOUS RAILROAD WRECK.

Several New Yorkers Injured on

Southern Express Train.

Cooler and Fair.

WASHINGTON, Oct.

For Eastern New

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curpions :

The Fire Department consists of three ommissioners, appointed for six years and colding office during good conduct. They aver pretically supervision over all the musiness of the Department. They hold readily meetings and have frequent special pecture, say after a great fire, said the

weakly meetings and have frequent special meetings, say after a great fire, said the Commissioner. There is a President and a Treasurer, the latter giving bonds for \$20,000. I was Treasurer at one time, with Mayor Grace and High Ferrisan on my bond.

"There are committees on buildings and apparatus and telegraph and supplies. Mr. Lickhoff is at the head of the former committee. Commissioner Howisand Robbins is head of the other.

Tou asked me about myself, I do not believe there is a busier man in New York than I am. I have devoted myself to the work. I've been accused of not being a very modest man. Senator Fassett said, 'Chesterfield is a modest ma. Now. I'm ex-officio a member of both these committees. I make it my bisiness to know all I can about any thing that soes on in the denartment. We have sevently hopses and two fire heasts." I visit them all. I meet those who come to headquarters to show 'the best hose ever invented, the greatest pump and finest engine man's brain ever svolved.

I worked too hard and my dector told meet must lay off last Summer.

Them when I dan't share John Kelly's dislike for William E. Grace. I was fired out of Tammany Hall and I said to myself, 'This gives me a great for me whole devaring the man's pour reform it under Tammany Hall reas churrence of the school and proper in the whole devaring the school are great in the proper in the school are entertained that the schooner John Lingo, from Haverstraw for Atlante City, has

restment."

"Couldn't you reform it under Tammany
Hall rule?" chirrupped Mr. Ivinz.

"Not so casy as a Tammany man or a
Fusionist, "quickly retorted the witness." A reformer can work more fuely if not
ited to any party. You and I were real reformers together once. Ivins," laughed
Purroy. Formers together Formers.

Air. Ivins thid not join the speciators in the lauch, and he protested that Mr. Purroy should contine himself to the buriness in hand, and not induige in personalities.

Mr. Furroy continued:

"I established a code of rules and selected a man that I could rely on to enforce them."

"Who was that man?"
"Chiaf Hugh Bonner,"
Every eye turout to the "big fellow," and
Bonner blushed modestly.
"I hardly knew Bonner then except as
a first-class disciplinarian," continued the
witness.



Cases of Wholesale Murder by Burglars in Hungary.

Proposed Federation of All British Merchant Marine Laborers.

BY CARLY TO THE PRESS NEWS ARROWATEDY. VIENNA, Oct. 30. -Two frightful cases of Hungary. At Laczbaga burglars entered the house

of a wealthy corn merchant and, meeting with resistance, killed the owner, his wife, two children and the maid. At Esian a tax collector and his housekeeper were stabbed to death by robbers who had first tortured them to make them reveal where the money was.

Proposed Federation of All Laborers in the British Merchant Marine.

Workman Strike a Gold Vain in an

English Cellar. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 30, -A vein of gold has been struck in a cellar in Birkenhead by workmen engaged in sinking a well.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Home After Saving His Family. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. | Privipura, Pa., Oct. 30.—Antonio Gyatillo, an Italian, was burned to death earry this morning, in a fire which consumed B. F. Dyer's livery stable, in Grant street.

seriously burned.

The (iyatillo family lived in small rooms over the stable and were cut off from the stairs by the flames.

'iyatillo succeeded in passing his wife and and children out of a window, but perished himself through being overcome by smoze, while attempting to save some of his household goods. I should as soon have thought that I would

## JUMPED TO DEATH FROM A TREE.

A Jersey Man's Desperate Method of Committing Suicide. CARLSTADT. N. J., Oct. 30. -Early this

morning a man passing through a near here came upon the dead body of Henry Hoir, a wood carver, hanging to a tree.

Heis had fastened the rope around his neck, then climbed the tree, crept out on an overhanging limb, tied the other cod of the rope securely to the limb and jumped off. Less Money for the District Attorney

District-Attorney Fellows's estimate of

190, and his contingent fund from \$15,000 to \$10,000. The total allowed for his office was \$131,700.

# SHOT HIMSELF DEAD

## Broker W. T. Tannahill, of the Cotton Exchange, Suicides at Englewood.

Sends a Bullet Through His Brain in His Bedroom.

His Motive a Mystery-Details of the Tragedy.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 30.—William T. Taunahill, a prominent citizen of this town and a member of the New York Cotton Exchange, has committed suicide by shosting himself with a revolver. Mr. Tannahill was sixty years old, and a

bachelor. For the past two years he has been living with his sister-in-law. Mrs. Robert Tannahill, in the Sawtelle mansion on Hamilton avenue. He returned from the city after business

as usual last night, and there was nothing in his manner which gave rise to any suspicions that he was contemplating putting an end to his life.

He retired to his room early in the even-

ing, and about 11 o'clock the family were startled by the report of a pistol. When the door of the room was opened a little cloud of smoke curied out from the nearly closed door of his closet.

The door of the closet was opened, and there, leaning against the side of the closet was Mr. Tannahil. A big English bull dog revolber of 30 calibre was grasped in his right hand. It was still smoking.

There was a ragged hole in his right temple, from which the blood was pouring

Just then his body which had been lesning against the side of the closet, fell to the floor, and the perveless hand dropped the revolver. Mr. Tannabill was still breathing.

messenger was hastily dispatched for Dr.

H. M. Banks, who quickly responded. murder by burglars are reported from When he arrived Mr. Tannahill was breathing his last. The Doctor found that the bullet had passed from the right temple entirely through Tannahili's brain and out again at

the left side of his head. He survived the shock half an hour. This s considered remarkable. Apparently there was not the slightest cause for the suicide, for so far as his friends and family know he had no business

troubles and his affairs were in a prosperous condition.

financial difficulty, certainly not in the way of speculation in the Cotton Exchange. His contracts here are all right. Of course I know nothing of his private affairs.
"He did a fair business, and was as reqular in his attendance at the Exchange as any of the other brokers on the floor.

"I saw him here yesterday and he seemed to be in his usual spirits. He never was particularly free and easy in his ways, as some Antonio Gyatillo Perishes in His but he commanded the respect and esteem of every one and was always regarded as an upright and honorable gentleman.

His wife and young daughter, May, were motive for the act, eriously named. "I was talking to him yesterday afternoon after the close of business," said one of his old friends. " and if any one had told me that he would commit suicide before norning I should have said he was crasy,

> "He did not appear to be any different from usual, and we chatted for some time about business matters and politics.

"I always thought he was in prosperous ircumstances, though he has lived quietly and modestly, and has of late done only a small amount of business in the Buchange. RUNAWAY IN THE PARK.

## Miss Kennedy's Collar-Bone Broken

and Her Companions Sadly Bruised, Mrs. and Miss Konnedy and Miss N. Hartnest, who were thrown from their carriage while driving in Central Park late yesterday afternoon, were this morning resting occas-Fork: Cooler and S110,150 for salaries in his office was cut for the Board of Estimate to-day to \$111. fortably at their home 1191 Lexington avenue. They had taken the heast Drive and gone of far as the Mount St. Vincent cafe, when the horse took fright and dashed madic along the crowded drive. Then the carriage over-turned and the ladies were thrown out with

Miss Kennedy's collar-bone was broken and Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Hartdott was severely bruised.

WOMEN with pain, columns faces should us

PRICE ONE CENT.

## PLATT'S FINE ITALIAN HAND-WHERE DOES IT COME IN?

